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JOINT TRANSPORTATION, HIGHWAYS AND MILITARY AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

COMMITTEE MEETING INFORMATION

October 26–27, 2017
Weston County Events Center
24 Fairgrounds Road
Newcastle, Wyoming

COMMITTEE MEMBERS PRESENT

Senator Curt Meier, Co-chairman
Representative John Eklund, Co-chairman
Senator Wyatt Agar
Senator James Anderson
Senator Fred Baldwin
Senator Leland Christensen
Representative Jim Blackburn
Representative Stan Blake
Representative Landon Brown
Representative Tom Crank
Representative Roy Edwards
Representative Bunky Loucks

COMMITTEE MEMBERS NOT PRESENT

Representative Scott Court
Representative Garry Piiparinen

OTHER LEGISLATORS PRESENT

Representative Hans Hunt
Representative Tyler Lindholm

LEGISLATIVE SERVICE OFFICE STAFF

Heather Jarvis, Staff Attorney
Brian Fuller, Staff Attorney

OTHERS PRESENT AT MEETING

Please refer to [Appendix 1](#) to review the Subcommittee Sign-in Sheet
for a list of other individuals who attended the meeting.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Committee met for two days in Newcastle. The Committee heard testimony and considered draft legislation regarding motor club services, duplicate titles for motor vehicles, limitations on the veterans' tuition-assistance program, and other statutes affecting members of the armed forces. In addition, the Committee received reports regarding the State's revenue information system, the depreciation values for vehicle registration fees, drivers between 18 and 21 years old with commercial driver's licenses (CDL) driving across state lines, a skilled nursing care center for veterans, and several Wyoming Department of Transportation (WYDOT) matters. The Committee moved to sponsor draft legislation concerning motor-club services, duplicate titles, criminal-record dissemination for military members, resident tuition for spouses and children of military members, unemployment for military spouses, service contracts for military members called to active duty, and tuition benefits for military veterans. The Committee also moved to consider draft legislation at its next meeting regarding the use of motor vehicle fees for transportation technology upgrades, the depreciation values for registration fees, Yellowstone specialty license plates, the driving move over requirement, a veterans' skilled nursing facility, an annual Purple Heart Day in Wyoming, and a resolution asking Congress to allow CDL drivers between 18 and 21 years old to drive in contiguous states.

CALL TO ORDER

Co-chairman Eklund called the meeting to order at 9:02 a.m. on October 26, 2017. The following sections summarize the Committee proceedings by topic. Please refer to [Appendix 2](#) to review the Committee Meeting Agenda.

OPENING REMARKS

Bob Bonnar, *Newcastle News Letter Journal*; Mayor Deb Piana, Newcastle; Marty Ertman, Weston County Commissioner; Susan Overman, Weston County Treasurer, and Denette Price, Weston County Deputy Treasurer; welcomed the Committee to Newcastle and expressed appreciation for the opportunity to host the Committee.

REVENUE INFORMATION SYSTEM MODERNIZATION

Tony Young, Chief Information Officer, and Meredith Bickell, Deputy Chief Information Officer, Wyoming Department of Enterprise Technology Services (ETS), provided an overview of the state's mainframe infrastructure and WYDOT's use of a revenue information system on the mainframe ([Appendix 3](#)). Mr. Young noted that several agencies were moving systems to other platforms in an effort to retire the mainframe, which costs approximately \$2 million per year to maintain. Mr. Young noted that WYDOT was the largest user of the mainframe but discussed how a solution could aid multiple agencies and other users. Mr. Young stated that the cost to upgrade the revenue information system could cost \$50 million, after which less money would be needed to maintain the mainframe.

Bill Panos, Director; Taylor Rossetti, Support Services Administrator; and Dennis Byrne, Chief Financial Officer; WYDOT, discussed challenges WYDOT has faced with the revenue information system, including an inability to issue drivers licenses around the State. Director Panos and Mr. Rossetti also outlined the process for transitioning off the State's mainframe ([Appendix 4](#)). Director Panos described various fee increases for vehicle registrations and driver's licenses enacted in the last legislative session and projected revenues with an additional increase for a technology fee ([Appendix 5](#)). Mr. Byrne described options for paying for the system upgrade, including a private-public partnership, using a distribution from the General Fund, and adding a technology fee. Director Panos encouraged the

Committee to consider legislation that would add a technology fee to fees for driver's licenses and vehicle registrations ([Appendix 6](#)), noting that WYDOT does not break even on issuing licenses. The Committee discussed fees for records searches and the possibility of increasing them with proceeds going to the technology upgrade.

Public Comment

Brett Moline, Wyoming Farm Bureau, stated his opposition to any fee increase and expressed concern with the unknown details of a technology transfer.

Jim Darlington, Newcastle, raised the issue of paying property taxes for a state highway easement through his property.

After discussion, Co-chairman Eklund directed LSO staff to draft a bill that would permit WYDOT to use a portion of revenues from the most recent fee increases toward a technology upgrade.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION INCENTIVES-DEPRECIATION

Joel Schell, Converse County Treasurer; Tom Doyle, Natrona County Treasurer; Susan Overman, Weston County Treasurer; Trudy Eisele, Laramie County Treasurer; and Mary Kuhl, Crook County Treasurer; representing the Wyoming County Treasurers Association, discussed developing a fee schedule for vehicle registrations that would reduce registration fees for older vehicles without decreasing revenue ([Appendix 7](#)). The Association stated that it did not favor changing the current depreciation schedule for vehicle registrations, noting its concern with shifting the burden to owners of newer vehicles. Mr. Doyle stated that any loss in vehicle-registration revenue would impact education funding, as a majority of the county fee goes to local schools.

The Committee raised various questions with the speakers regarding the calculations and methodology used in preparing potential fee schedules. The Committee also discussed issues with constituents paying significant registration fees for vehicles bought used but having high factory price.

Kelli Little, Deputy Director, Wyoming County Commissioners Association, provided information on the structure of vehicle-registration fees and discussed a comparison of tax rate percentages and vehicle-registration fees for Wyoming and surrounding states ([Appendix 8](#)).

No members of the public commented on this topic.

After further discussion, Co-chairman Meier moved LSO staff to prepare a bill draft according to figures several legislators and county treasurers calculated that would amend the depreciation schedule and remain revenue-neutral. The motion passed by voice vote (Senators Agar and Christensen and Representative Blake voting no).

MOTOR CLUB SERVICES-STATUTORY UPDATE/18LSO-0159

Jeff Rude, Deputy Insurance Commissioner, Department of Insurance, provided an overview of 18LSO-0159 ([Appendix 9](#)), which updates statutes related to the provision of motor club services. He noted that motor clubs are service contracts, not considered insurance, and explained the potential change to the expiration of motor clubs' certificates of authority. Mr. Rude also discussed repealing licensing requirements for club agents.

No members of the public commented on this topic.

Co-chairman Meier moved the Committee to sponsor the bill draft. The motion passed by roll call vote (Representative Edwards voting no), and the Committee adopted the following amendments:

Page 3-lines 7 through 10
Page 4-line 3

Delete.

After “109(a)(ii)” insert “and subject to providing proof of the financial security requirement in W.S. 31-14-103 on a form the commissioner prescribes”.

GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRY REPORTS

CDL Drivers 18-21-Driving in Contiguous States

Sheila Foertsch, Managing Director, Wyoming Trucking Association, asked the Committee to consider drafting a resolution regarding allowing 18 to 21 year old CDL drivers to operate commercial vehicles in contiguous states. Ms. Foertsch noted a similar resolution that recently passed in Utah ([Appendix 10](#)). Ms. Foertsch referred to a WYDOT brief ([Appendix 11](#)) and described challenges with increased demand for shipping and a shortage of drivers, noting that many young people pursue other careers after realizing they are unable to drive interstate until age 21. Upon questioning from the Committee, Ms. Foertsch discussed autonomous vehicles but stated her belief that trucks would always have someone in the vehicle.

Public Comment

Mr. Moline supported the resolution and discussed the need for younger truck drivers to be able to cross state lines.

Upon Committee request, Mr. Rossetti of WYDOT clarified that the resolution would permit states in the region to work to resolve issues, perhaps with a graduated license program.

Representative Blake moved LSO staff to draft a resolution asking Congress to permit Western states to explore the issue of younger truck drivers driving in other states. The motion passed by voice vote.

Display of Historic License Plates

Mr. Rossetti updated the Committee on the public display of WYDOT’s historic license plate collection. Mr. Rossetti noted that WYDOT likely had space in its Cheyenne office lobby to display the plates and was working with the Wyoming License Plate Society to complete restoration work for some of the plates. Mr. Rossetti hoped to have an agreement in place with the Society by the end of 2017 and agreed to provide further updates about a date for opening a public display.

Vehicle Registration Incentives-Rebuttable Presumption

Colonel Kebin Haller, Administrator, Wyoming Highway Patrol, and Mr. Rossetti presented an update on 2017 House Enrolled Act 95, which created a rebuttable presumption for ownership of vehicles registered in another jurisdiction ([Appendix 12](#)). They noted that WYDOT is promulgating rules to begin notifying residents of the registration requirement, and that WYDOT will begin an information campaign to encourage residents to voluntarily register their vehicles before the law takes effect on July 1, 2018. Colonel Haller reported that typically Wyoming Highway Patrol issues between 1800 and 1900 registration violations per year. In 2018 when the new law goes into effect they will track violations.

Farm Vehicle Designations

Colonel Haller, Director Panos, Mr. Rossetti, and Captain Scot Montgomery, Wyoming Highway Patrol, discussed designations for farm vehicles. Mr. Rossetti noted that a license plate is not a requirement, but there must be some “designator” noting that a vehicle is a farm vehicle. Wyoming issues a decal. Co-chairman Meier asked Director Panos about a letter stating Wyoming’s decal meets the requirement, which residents could provide if driving out of state.

WYDOT Federal and State Funding

Director Panos, Mr. Byrne and Gregg Frederick, WYDOT Chief Engineer, discussed matters of employee compensation while maintaining funding for road projects. Director Panos stated that the most significant issue WYDOT employees identified in quarterly all-employee meetings throughout the state was compensation and discussed challenges with fewer applications for vacant positions. Director Panos also noted challenges with hiring and training employees at considerable cost, only for those employees to move to different positions. Mr. Rossetti noted that WYDOT had a turnover rate of approximately 10%. The Committee discussed with Director Panos and Mr. Byrne the possibility of transferring short state highways to counties and municipalities. Director Panos also noted challenges with maintaining services when losing positions. He suggested the Committee look at WYDOT’s recommendations to the Government Efficiency Commission.

Bond Amounts

Colonel Haller, Lieutenant Colonel Shannon Ratliff, Wyoming Highway Patrol, and Ronda Munger, Deputy State Court Administrator, updated the Committee on revising bond schedules for speeding violations. They noted that, with proposed revisions the Joint Judiciary Interim Committee is considering, nine bond schedules would be reduced to three for greater efficiency and clarity among the Wyoming Highway Patrol and Wyoming courts.

Duplicate Titles/18LSO-0134

Senator Baldwin, Jill Sellers, Weston County Clerk and Wyoming County Clerks Association, provided an overview of 18LSO-0134 ([Appendix 13](#)), which removes the waiting period and bonding requirement for residents who seek duplicate titles for motor vehicles and mobile homes. Ms. Sellers discussed the history of the 11-day waiting period and noted that the waiting period delays sales and financing. She also noted that duplicate titles are issued in the same name as the current titleholder. The Committee discussed protections in the potential absence of a bond, and Ms. Sellers noted that the duplicate title application is an affidavit, and county clerks’ offices check the history of the title upon duplicate title applications.

Representative Blake moved the Committee to sponsor the bill draft. The motion passed by roll call vote. Co-chairman Meier noted that Management Council would have to approve the Committee’s sponsoring the bill.

Additional Government and Industry Reports

Director Panos and Mr. Rossetti discussed issues with Yellowstone National Park employees registering vehicles in Wyoming. They discussed negotiating with a large Park employer, Xanterra, to have the employer register its vehicles in Wyoming. Director Panos noted that WYDOT would hold mobile registration for park employees to conveniently register vehicles and obtain driver licenses.

Director Panos stated that WYDOT sold five old “Welcome to Wyoming” signs and raised \$33,000. Director Panos noted that a market exists for old license plates and signs. The Committee discussed details of selling old license plates, with Director Panos stating that there are approximately one million

old surplus plates returned to WYDOT after a new plate series is issued. Ms. Kuhl discussed license plate ordering practices in Crook County, noting the need to have inventory on hand to meet demand and that customers return plates when purchasing a different vehicle or a different type of vehicle.

Director Panos and Mr. Rossetti presented draft legislation authorizing Yellowstone specialty license plates ([Appendix 14](#)). They highlighted the possibility of Yellowstone plates mirroring the process for obtaining University of Wyoming plates. Director Panos also stated the need for revenue from the plates to provide additional funding for maintaining rest areas and provided the Committee with information about maintenance expenses and ratings for rest areas ([Appendix 15](#)). Director Panos noted that some rest areas are temporarily shut down because of a lack of maintenance staff.

The Committee asked WYDOT to provide information on revenue earned from the sale of specialty plates, where those funds go, and how successful the specialty plate programs have been. Director Panos agreed to provide that information to the Committee at the next meeting.

Representative Blackburn moved LSO staff to draft a bill authorizing WYDOT to produce and sell Yellowstone license plates to consider at the next meeting. The motion passed by voice vote.

Move-Over Law

Director Panos, Colonel Haller, and Lieutenant Colonel Ratliff provided a bill draft they prepared ([Appendix 16](#)) that would include maintenance and construction workers as protected under the move-over law. They discussed a similar bill that was introduced last year and discussed the need to protect maintenance workers and contractors as they complete work on or near highways. The Committee discussed concerns with the breadth of coverage and whether legislation was necessary. Director Panos noted the department's highway safety education program and that the Wyoming Highway Patrol would enforce the move-over requirements. The Committee also discussed the need to update signage stating any updated move-over law.

Public Comment

Meredith Towle, State Epidemiologist, Department of Workforce Services, discussed injuries that WYDOT employees have experienced on highways and noted the need to protect all workers who work on roads and highways. Ms. Towle referred the Committee to information on move-over laws and WYDOT employee injuries ([Appendix 17](#)).

Joel Sherman, Wyoming Transportation Department Employees Association, expressed support for legislation and noted that employees' main concern was getting hit while working on highways. Mr. Sherman noted that signage and cones did not always prevent drivers from speeding past and compared other states' larger fines and prison terms for hitting workers.

Joe Speiring, Wyoming Contractors Association, expressed support for legislation and noted that roadsides are where contractors work. Mr. Speiring also noted that some companies refuse to submit bids for projects unless full-diversion traffic control is provided because of the risk to workers.

The Committee expressed concerns with the proposed legislation and noted that it did not include a provision covering two-lane highways. The Committee directed LSO to draft a bill for the move-over law and to work with WYDOT and Committee members to address concerns.

COMMITTEE DISCUSSION

Co-chairman Meier discussed his and Representative Loucks's attendance at the Western States Transportation Alliance meeting and discussed recent developments in autonomous vehicles and a mileage-based road-use tax ([Appendix 18](#)).

MEETING RECESS

The Committee recessed at 5:35 p.m.

CALL TO ORDER

Co-chairman Meier called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, October 27.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT OVERVIEW

Major General K. Luke Reiner, Wyoming Adjutant General, and Colonel Chris Smith, Judge Advocate, Wyoming Military Department, presented activities and updates on the Air and Army National Guard, including air crews working on fire suppression in California, groundbreaking on a new regional training institute at Camp Guernsey, and various search-and-rescue efforts ([Appendix 19](#)). The Committee discussed with General Reiner and Colonel Smith holding Wyoming Cowboy Challenge Academy graduations around Wyoming as a means of outreach and recruiting.

UPDATES TO STATUTES THAT AFFECT MILITARY MEMBERS

Criminal record dissemination/18LSO-0152

Colonel Smith provided an overview of 18LSO-0152 ([Appendix 20](#)), which permits law enforcement agencies to provide criminal history records to the military department and updates fingerprinting requirements. Colonel Smith discussed a case where the military department could not view records to determine eligibility for further training.

After Committee discussion, Senator Agar moved the Committee to sponsor the bill draft. The motion passed by roll call vote, and the Committee adopted the following amendments:

Page 2-line 14	Delete " other ".
Page 2-line 15	Delete " employment and ".
Page 3-line 11	Delete " other employment and ".

Military Member Spouses and Children-Resident Tuition/18LSO-0153

Colonel Smith provided an overview of 18LSO-0153 ([Appendix 21](#)), which updates statutory language to mirror terminology used in federal law and to eliminate the need for memoranda of understanding between the military department and the University of Wyoming and each state community college. Colonel Smith noted that the changes only applied to federal tuition programs and did not change residence requirements for military members.

Representative Brown moved the Committee to sponsor the bill draft. The motion passed by roll call vote.

Military Spouse Unemployment Sunset Repeal/18LSO-0154

Colonel Smith discussed 18LSO-0154 ([Appendix 22](#)), which repeals the sunset date for a law that permits spouses of military members who move because of a change in duty stations to receive unemployment benefits. Colonel Smith discussed that federal money pays for the unemployment benefits and noted that the sunset date was included in the original bill to address concerns with the expansion of benefits. Colonel Smith noted that few people sought unemployment benefits under this law and that there were 10 claimants in fiscal year 2016. The Committee requested information from the Military Department or Department of Workforce Services during the legislative session as to whether this benefit has changed employers' unemployment insurance rating and whether any employers have complained.

Senator Anderson moved the Committee to sponsor the bill. The motion passed by roll call vote.

Resident Game & Fish Licenses for Military Members/18LSO-0155

General Reiner and Colonel Smith provided an overview of 18LSO-0155 ([Appendix 23](#)), which grants resident status to obtain game and fish licenses to Wyoming National Guard members who live outside Wyoming. Colonel Smith noted that the Game and Fish Department supported the bill and requested that members who sought resident licenses could not claim residency in any other state for any game or fish licenses. General Reiner noted that Guard members who lived outside Wyoming were subject to recall to Wyoming at any time, and resident status for licenses would provide the members with an additional benefit for their service.

Representative Brown moved the Committee to sponsor the bill draft. The motion failed by roll call vote (Senators Agar, Anderson, and Baldwin and Representative Crank voting no).

Military Service Relief Act-Additional Protections/18LSO-0156

Colonel Smith presented 18LSO-0156 ([Appendix 24](#)). The bill draft provides protections for military members called to active duty to terminate or suspend certain service contracts. Colonel Smith discussed laws on notice for orders, including how much notice military members receive before deployment.

Representative Blackburn moved the Committee to sponsor the bill. The motion passed by roll call vote (Representatives Blackburn, Edwards, and Loucks voting no). The Committee adopted the following amendments:

Page 2-line 3	After "(30)" insert "but not more than one hundred eighty (180)".
Page 2-line 4	Delete "terminate or"; after "suspend" insert ", or for more than one hundred eighty (180) days may terminate or suspend,".
Page 3-line 10	After "notice of the" insert "suspension or".

VETERANS HOME—SKILLED NURSING CARE

General Reiner; Steve Kravitsky, Director, Wyoming Veterans Commission; Keith Davidson, Chairman, Wyoming Veterans Commission, and Keith Wilson, Green House Living of Sheridan, provided an overview of a project to build a skilled nursing care home for Wyoming veterans ([Appendix 19](#), starting at page 6). They provided an information paper ([Appendix 25](#)) and financial model ([Appendix 26](#)) for a skilled nursing facility, construction cost estimates and example documents from another state ([Appendix 27](#)). General Reiner noted that the department would seek a loan from the state to finance 35% of construction and soft costs for the facility, which would be approximately \$2.18 million. The Committee discussed with the speakers the costs on a square-footage basis and sources of funding for residents who would pay to stay in the facility.

Mr. Wilson noted that the skilled nursing care facility could be built in Sheridan to use the Green House model and leverage the existing facility in Sheridan. Mr. Wilson noted that a benefactor would donate land for the facility. The Committee also discussed placing the facility in Buffalo to connect the new facility with the Wyoming Veterans Home.

Jack Tarter, Green House Board of Directors President, discussed differences between contract care for veterans at other facilities and price differences between private and public facilities.

The Committee discussed potential loan sources, including the Permanent Mineral Trust Fund and state agency pool. The Committee asked Mr. Wilson for more specific data for construction and operating costs, revenues, and other expenses.

Public Comment

Barry Peterson, American Legion and Weston County Health Services Board of Trustees member, expressed support for a skilled nursing facility for veterans and discussed ways to fund a facility, including grants—their facility received a SLIB (state loan and investment board) grant—and a diversion from athletic recruiting at the University of Wyoming.

Bryan Merrell, Cheyenne, licensed nursing home administrator for ten years, discussed visiting various nursing-care facilities around the state and noted that he was most uncomfortable visiting the Veterans Home. Mr. Merrill commented on the \$310 per day veterans rate versus the \$189 Medicaid rate and discussed placement of the skilled nursing facility and staffing needs for that facility.

Larry Bartlebert, American Legion, expressed support for a skilled nursing facility and stated that Wyoming was a leader in veteran benefits except in providing a skilled care facility for veterans. Mr. Bartlebert also noted that the loan would be repaid and that the facility would use a model that was already proven successful.

Dennis Miller, State Representative for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, expressed support for building a facility and noted that the facility should be located where it was most cost-effective for the State.

Tom Forslund, Director, Wyoming Department of Health, discussed his observations in three parts: there is a need for a facility, construction issues, and operations and the model to use. Director Forslund noted the Governor's support for a skilled nursing care facility in Wyoming for veterans. He discussed further study and getting accurate cost estimates for construction and operations. Director Forslund noted that the Governor and Joint Legislative and Executive Task Force on Department of Health Facilities perspective is that the Green House model is a preferable model for people in the care of the State of Wyoming. He had no opinion as to whether the facility should be operated by the state or operations contracted out. Regarding costs he noted only a few differences between Department of Health ([Appendix 28](#)) and Military Department calculations, including the management fee, how the required state employee is paid for and that depreciation and capital replacement amounts were not included in the current cost calculations. He recommended enabling legislation to move forward.

Doug Shope, Deputy Director, Wyoming Military Department, presented that if the plan is to contract with a vendor, the state construction studies were not needed.

After further discussion, the Committee directed LSO to prepare a bill draft that would authorize a funding source for the skilled nursing facility and would authorize the design and planning for building the facility.

VETERANS TUITION PROGRAM-UPDATES AND REVISIONS/18LSO-0157

General Reiner, Colonel Smith, and Brigadier General Gregory Porter, Wyoming Military Department, provided an overview of 18LSO-0157 ([Appendix 29](#)), which amends provisions related to free tuition for war veterans, surviving spouses and dependents ([Appendix 19](#), starting at page 18). General Porter noted that only tuition would be paid, not fees, and that individuals could only pursue successive education to continue receiving benefits. General Porter also noted caps on tuition rates provided under the program. The Committee discussed the projected \$344,000.00 savings and other specific changes to the program.

Representative Brown moved the Committee to sponsor the bill draft. The motion passed by roll call vote.

ADDITIONAL MILITARY REPORTS

General Reiner provided brief updates on the Emergency Management Assistance Compact, response status for hurricane relief, and a proposal to establish a Purple Heart Day in Wyoming ([Appendix 19](#), starting at page 24). General Reiner requested legislation that would designate Wyoming as a Purple Heart state and that would establish August 7 as Purple Heart Day in the state.

The Committee directed LSO to draft a bill for consideration at its next meeting that would designate Wyoming as a Purple Heart state and would make August 7 of each year Purple Heart Day in Wyoming.

MEETING ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, Co-chairman Meier adjourned the meeting at 3:19 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Representative John Eklund, Co-chairman

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